CARED FOR 29,000

ccomodations Which Extended Over Four and One-Half Months, Cost Total of \$6000.

Four Courts Building closed its doors for the season this morning, recent mild weather requiring its operation only four sind one helpful train, which was bed entirely of slightly wounded imail number of slightly wounded imail number of slightly wounded imail number of slightly wounded in the priver near Consenvoys, it is declaring that there had been younded in the partie of verdun, man and officers with whom I said the losses, relative to the eigaged and the extent of the dion were anything but extraordinary.

Price of the private of the six months allowed. It was opened Nov. It and since then 20,000 lodgings were given to homeless men. An appropriation of 2000 covered its expenses.

Supt. Charles W. Seaman said everyone who applied for shelter was accommodated but the Department of Public Welfare left it to him to decide which lodgers were to work and which were to have bed and meals free.

Only men more than 60 years old and those who were lame were cared for free. Able-bodied men were required, since Dec. 3, to work at Forest Park, where they made roads, shoveled snow or did other manual labor for the Park of the more was any of them only wished they could the harriest of their families, it all were from Marsailles, Touand Borieux. In intelligence and any month was 15,005, in February. Durang January 13,155 were served, and 1620 were served in December. For breakfast the lodgers had frankfurters, coffee and bread. The dinner and supper menu generally consisted of meat and vegetable stew, bread and coffee. At every meal each man got half a loaf of bread.

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ASQUITH HAS HALF-HOUR CONFERENCE WITH THE POPE

British Premier Is Accorded Hilltary Honors by Vatican Guard and Kisses Papai Ring. ROME, via Faris, April 1.—Herber

H. Asquith, the British Premier, was received today by Pope Benedict, who talked with the British statesman for

received coary by Pope Benedict, who talked with the British statesman for half an hour alone in the library of the Vatican.

Premier Asquith went to the Vatican with the British Minister to the Holy See. When he entered the gate the Swiss guard accorded him military honors. He was received at the foot of the grand staircase by the papal master of the chamber, who accompanied him to the Clementine Hall, where the papal major dome and other members of the pontifical court met him and escented him to the Pope's ante-chamber.

Pope Benedict received Premier Asquith at the entrance to the library, where the Premier kissed the Pope's ring.

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Mercantile Savings Accounts Mercantile Trust Company

New Range for Conductors and Motormen Is From 24 to 28 Cents.

Richard McCulloch, president of the JEFFERSON United Railways, said today that the State Board of wage increase granted yesterday by the cided that real estate in St. Louis

United Railways said today that the wage increase granted yesterday by the company to its 3000 conductors and motormen, would add \$100,000 a year to the company's payroll. The increase was one cent an hour for each man.

Under the wage schedule in force for the past three years conductors and motormen have had a minimum wages of 32 cents an hour and a maximum of 27 cents and the maximum is increased to 24 cents and the maximum is increased to 24 cents and the maximum is increased to 25 cents and the maximum, which is increased I cent an hour each year until the maximum is reached.

McCulloch said improved business conditions had resulted in more traffic and that the company's action was caused by a fear that motormen and conductors would strike. A strike of employes in the company's action was caused by a fear that motormen and conductors would strike. A strike of employes in the company's action was caused by a fear that motormen and conductors would strike. A strike of employes in the company's action was caused by a fear that motormen and conductors would strike. A strike of employes in the company's action was caused by a fear that motormen and conductors would strike. A strike of employes in the company's action was caused by a fear that motormen and conductors would strike. A strike of employes in the company's action was caused by a fear that motormen and conductors would strike. A strike of employes in the company's action was caused by a fear that motormen and conductors would strike. A strike of employes in the company's action was caused by a fear that motormen and conductors would strike. A strike of employes in the company's action was caused by a fear that motormen and conductors would strike. A strike of employes in the company's action was caused by a fear that motormen and conductors would strike. A strike of employes in the company's action was caused by a fear that motormen and conductors would strike a strike of employed the following the fear that motormen and conductors would strike a stri

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Members Meet and Approve This Year's Returns Throughout Missouri in Nine Minutes-Statement Issued.

By a Staff C

LIVE WIRE YOUNG MAN MADE MONEY SELLING TAX NEWS

Read of Increased Valuation in Carondelet and Made Use of Information.

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Shoots Self in Chicago; Other Dies in Grand Haven.

CHICAGO, April 1.—Edward P.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

THE PLEASURES OF PEDESTRIANISM. ter of the Post-Dispatch.

" in Monday's issue of your paper ht. Every foot of country within a radius of of St. Louis is picturesque and there routes which would make an ideal tour, though in this part of the coun-

for duty in other localities where they are needed. That France still defends three-fourths of this part of the counsilking tours in July or August are some retty warm work. If one can make a trip kind in May or June or September or Octamakes an ideal outing, though personally at recommend a good bleyde with modernay gear. You can cover more ground has been served in the war correspondents in Mexico are limited to 25 words a day. Now if Roosevelt and Bryan were wer correspondents.

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A TRUB DAUGHTER OF SPRING.

Surely it is an editorial function and rare editorial privilege to acknowledge the bounty and beauty of the seasons, especially of Spring. Belief the person of a wife and a daughter before it puts forth its leaves—the magnolia deaturns. 10 miles, then follow the road to the south of Monarch, 12 miles. There had been the continues of the south of Monarch, 12 miles. There had been the continues of the south of Monarch, 12 miles. There had been the continues of the south of Monarch, 12 miles. There had been the continues of the south of Monarch, 12 miles. There had been the continues of the south of Monarch, 12 miles. There had been the continues of the south of Monarch, 12 miles. There had been the continues of the south of Monarch, 12 miles. There had been the continues of the south of Monarch, 12 miles. There had been the continues of the south of Monarch, 12 miles. There had been the continues of the south of Monarch, 12 miles. There had been the continues of the south of Monarch, 12 miles. There had been the continues of the south o when you come to the fork in the road, he Wild Horse road, one of the most in St. Louis County, and winds around ley for several miles. Follow this road mohester road and turn west two miles road will bring you to Hollow, where d lodging can be secured at Mr. Poertour first day's jaunt will be about 24

THE MAJOR SPECTACLE.

The Board of Police Comm ave chosen a more effective method of bringing law into ridicule and contempt than the spe lar nightly invasion of restaurants and clubs by iniformed police. It is an excellent illustration of the viciousness of vesting control of the police and excise in the hands of the Governor.

Because there is a rivalry between the Police Soard and the Excise Commissioner to prove their seal in obeying the recent orders of Gov. Major to clamp the lid down, the police force turned into a spy section, a disturbance squad and a nuisance. Respectable restaurants are tree. ed as if they were dens of vice, immorality and crime. Law-abiding citizens, with their west and harmless pastime of dining and industries in innocent pleasures, are subjected to the anin innocent pleasures, are subjected to the annoyance and indignity of inspection as if they were disreputables or criminals. The right of privacy is invaded and hotel and restaurant proprietors, club managers and members are at on a par with criminals.

spaams of spectacular law enforcement and mis- of his serving it in its dealings with the city, use of the police are prompted by politics and particularly when it seeks privileges is unques are designed to serve the personal interests of tionable. No man can serve two masters. How the Governor. The people of the city must suf- far the Charter prohibitions against having difer from his shifting fortunes and wobbly will.

Let us hope that the disgraceful Major exhibit will end the reign of peanut State politics in the city police and excise offices. Certainly the time has come for the people of the afflicted cities of Missouri to demand the first of decent and or-

Let us have peace. Also, let us study the corporate work Mr. Hart is performing. Swiss and Austral

ENGLAND'S LINE IN PRANCE.

France and Belgium, while the serious work on this line, where it is believed the outcome of the nial population of about as much more, no longer

almost 100 miles, French troops being released for duty in other localities where they are needed.

she leaps before she looks. Her susceptibility and spontaneity await no tedious or gradual courtship. She is victim to love at first sight and careless of consequence as an eloping bride. She does not stop to enquire of the first warm days and the first sweet sunshine or first whispers of the south wind whether they be true Spring or not—she believes the promise, takes pring at its word, her foy is real, she dares all, she flares forth her answer-all for love and the world well lost! Bobby Burns should have sung the soul of the magnolia bush.

We cannot laud it as an example of mere pon ourselves to draw a gloomy moral from its Art Museum for \$20,000, at defies mere wisdom.

For discovering things already discovered the olonel has a growing record.

ERNEST, THE HUMAN SUBMARINE.

po left New York engineer, and locked imposed terms of un-the two wireless oper-

With the sens

held in abject subjection and their res-wered by a single pair of hands and two livers! Truly it is time for Blake and his im to reappear. Possibly our own John Paul could get new ideas as to the precise mo-nt at which he might safely declare he had aly just begun to fight.

TCH, SATURDAY EVENING, APRI

LOUIS POST DIS

ALDERMAN HART'S ATTORNEYSHIP.

The protest of the Forest Park Residents As vities in behalf of the Parker-Washington Co. is well founded. It is violently improper for a ember of the Board of Aldermen or any city afficial to represent a corporation in its dealing with the city.

The Parker-Washington Co. obtained a switch permit from the Public Service Board against the protest of the association and the Sel Board. Alderman Hart, as an attorney for the company, appeared in its behalf before the Public Service Board. The company does public work under contracts with the city.

The propriety of an Alderman serving as at torney for a company having dealings with the The just resentment and disgust of citizens are city, may be questioned, because naturally he the greater by reason of the fact that these will favor the corporation; but the impropriety tionable. No man can serve two masters. How rect or indirect personal interest in a contract

> beneficial. There can be little doubt of the popular judgment with regard to the propriety of the

NIGHTSTICK VS. PENCIL AND PAD.

Discovering she had been robbed of \$300 worth er that the great British Empire, with of jewelry and money, a sick woman who was timately 437,947,432 population, holds back unable to leave home, Mrs. Catherine Biattner approximately 437,947,432 population, holds back of 3143 Arsenal street, took her place at a win the Germans along only 31 miles of trenches in dow to watch for a policeman. But no police man to whom she might report her loss passed war must be decided, is done by France, with only 39,601,508 European population and a colonext nor the next. It was 11 days before she sighted a police uniform from her window.

Probably the department is too busy inspect England has extended her lines until she now ing cabaret performances, sniffing food in resguards the territory from the Yser to the Somme, taurants, making a record of women diners downtown and exercising a general censorship over the "lid" to think much about the unpro-That France still defends three-fourths of this tected in the residence districts. The nightstick

triumphed, to force his work on attention, imposed excessive strain.

He was starving and bewildered because what be saw was good failed of appreciation. His mind gave way. For 17 years he has been an inmate of a New York asylum for the insane.

Slowly within late years his pictures have gained just appraisal. Art lovers have been picking up his scattered works and very recently this lunatic has been assigned a distinctive place among contemporary painters—so recently that his name does not even appear in the latest "Who's Who?" The climax came when his worldly-wise conduct, but we will not take it "Moonlight" sold a few months ago to the Toledo

olhardiness in risking frostbite. Rather we Curious was the effect on his hungering mind rill hope against the frostbite, pray for a happy of echoes from the plaudits of the public that nement, acknowledge a heroism that braves filtered into the institution where he is confined the winds to herald its faith, and yield our He began to improve. On Monday the first expathy and admiration to a glory of spirit hibit of his work will open at a New York art center. From Toledo will come the \$20,000 Moonlight" and from Chicago another light," said to be even more beautiful, owned by Ralph Cudney. From the National Museum in Washington will be sent "At Nature's Pool," perhaps his greatest work, and "Sunset at Navarro Ridge." Two paintings will come from Connectieut, three from the Hearn collection and five

Then, when all that can be collected are in ace, the gifted maniac will be brought from he asylum to view the exhibit. It is hoped that y so minister to his darkened mind as to reght the lamp of reason.

MINE PROSPECTING BY WIRELESS.

Special wireless difficulties have to be over me as Gen. Pershing's command penetrate farther into Mexico. The impulses are deflected by known ore deposits of large extent in Northern Mexico and probably by other deposits ac



JUST A MINUTE

APRIL.

April was so called from the Greek the Roman goddess of love and beauty. the pacifists should have one month in the show what they could do, and he gave than They accordingly named it for Venus, wio makes been a woman very much like June A. She loved peace and quiet, and her hi invented the well-known domestic aing his shoes out on the porch. On with the pacifists was that he would spring drive in March, and then from the field. The first day of April, c which the pacifists assembled to de should be done to hold the empire that fore call All-Fools' Day. Cases: so ridicule of a large and respectate Rome, but when he went over t what the pacifists had to say he hit the portierres on the royal box to a the portierres on the royal b people from seeing him laugh.

a period of years to soothe the sware breast with
music and other things, the pacifits finally got the
music and other things, on its fratters that Caesar empire into such a mess on its from publicly denounced them in the expressionaries and milksopa. This two when he left the hall Brutus, Osean pacifists set upon him with knive him. Thus fell Caesar, of whom that he carried the day but upont carry a knife.

The festive calf will snift the brane
And turn a summersant for spring.
And in the softly-budding trees
The waking doodlebug will sing.
The hired man will man the alries
And shed four thickness of pants,
The cunning widow wil devise
Her matrimonial advance,
The soda fountain clear will all
His trench with chemicals and gas.
The dogwood blooming on the hill
Will head the decerating class.
The prudent grocerman will wire
His edibles against the files,
And ladies boot top will retire
From heights denied to modest eyes. The festive calf will sniff the b

There is no other season quite the peer of sp all her charm, a time the cherry trees are whi honeybees begin to swarm. A wistful fragrant the air, the nights are beautiful and still. The por wills begin to pair and star duets to The lusty temest takes his turn at doing for art. The season is a fine concern, and ful from the season of the concern, and full for whatsoower are proposed, the season of the

THAT DINING ROOM

WILL BE A SIGHT

GET THROUGH

ANTE: Giving the Gang the Once Over

THE ONE IN THE BROWN SUIT, DOESN'T SEEM TO KNOW WHAT ASH TRAYS ARE FOR.

AND SEE HOW THE FAT ONE IS RUINING THE TABLE WITH HIS FEET

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man and Meadows to ollide in Second Series Game at Browns' Park

Will Be Fought at Sportsman's Park Unless More Rain Falls, Rickey Says—Borton and Deal in Jones' Lineup.

By W. J. O'Connor.

Announcement was made at 10 o'clock this morning that the second game of the spring series between the Browns and the Cardinals would be played at Sportsman's Park, beginning at 3:15 o'clock this afternoon. The Robison Field diamond was water-soaked, while the Brown's Park, protected by a

cover, was fit for play. cover, was it for play.

ness Manager Rickey says the
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coclock. Sunday's battle also
fought in the Brown trenches,
y effort was made to whip
in Field into shape and in the
cof President Britton, attachthe Cardinal club were loath to
t to a switch in the schedule,
they gave up the ghost at
ook and agreed to the trans-

rame, per schedule, as an-onement will force at least ek sames before the

Series Facts

is by no means out of the running. Groom is ready and willing, but Wellman may get the call as a reward for his splendid pitching in the first game last Sunday. The lengthy lefthander is at his best.

The betting on the second game has shifted somewhat, although the Browns still rule favorites. A week ago, however, they were a 6-0 choice in the first game, whereas new wagers have been made at 8-10 on Jones team. Another defeat, however, will hammer down the price to reasonable proportions.

Both clubs put in some hard licks yester-



As Langford had to catch a train, and so he fo'cad the fight;
He wasn't superstitious so he went and tood de mahi,

DRAKE, FORMER TERRIER. TURNED DOWN BY MINORS

WELSH'S STAMINA SAVES HIS TITLE

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Leonard's seconds had shricked

Leonard's seconds had shricked themselves blue in the face, and every time a punch landed on Weish, Leonard was cheered to the cho. Seldom has there been such enthusiasm shown over a boxer's actions in the ring.

To the amaxement of all, Leonard wasn't flustered over the fact that he was fighting one of the headlest lightweight champions the ring ever produced. He set the pace and timed his punches to a nicety. The most remarkable thing about his performance was the fact that he evaded most of Weish's long-range shots, making Weish miss in a humiliating way.

Weish's best work was at close quarters. He outfought Benny at this style of milling. He pinned the Bronx boy and made him fight at a disadvantage when they were ripping short blows to head and body. At long range Leonard made Weish look slow of foot because of his cat-like movements. He was on his toes every minute of the fastest lightweight bout that boxing fans have looked on in many a day.

Leonard's speed was too much for Weish to overcome. He had few opportunities to land solidly, so fast was the former burning up the ring. Weish said recently that Leonard was a fast boy. Now he knows it. It's possible that he never met a faster one. Leonard received a remarkable ovation when he left the ring and was halled on all sides as the next lightweight champion of the total.

LOOKING THEM OVER WITH

Baseball Is Still King of Sports.

IN LEONARD BOUT F OR twenty years soccer football firebrands have been threatening to run baseball out of first place as America's leading sport. But the fate of the ant that threatened the elephant hangs over the blasphemers.

Tom Cabill, whose professional duty | Here's the Real Point.

This is in the "best soccer football city of the United States." What must the comparison be elsewhere?

It Beats War.

INCIDENTALLY Mr. Riley's report shows that peace beats war. Under competitive conditions the pre-vious season neither the players nor vious season neither the players for the league promoters made money. This season, small as the total at-tendance seems, compared to base-ball, the players divided among themselves \$6440.64. The Societ Ex-hibition Co., which received 20 per cent of the league games and 10 per cent of the exhibitions, received a received \$108.73.

This gave everybody the price of a new suit or two, where last season the takedown would not have bought a package of fine cut.

Last Night's Fights

More About the Fourth City.

JOE WOODMAN, who has managed Heavyweight "Tham" Langford since the landing of the Pilgrimsthere or thereabouts—cited a few figures to Old Man Dope that made him sit up and blink. If they are true we'll have to revise the standing of U. S. cities to suit real conditions. Hist to Woodman on the subject of boxing:

"Boston, as regards boxing, is on the same footing as St. Louis. It has no law. Contests must be in private,

"Boston, as regards box12s, is on the same footing as St. Louis. It has no law. Contests must be in private, before club members' only. However, the game is on a very sound basis there, as far as popularity goes.

"For example, the largest club operating there has its cuarters in a skating rink. This is not available for 12 weeks of the season, during the hockey period.

"For the remaining 40 weeks, however, this club in 1915 averaged a trifle better than \$5500 per show.

"On two occasions when Langford fought Gunboat Smith in Boston—I am not referring to last year—he to-taled something over \$30,000 receipts for the two performances."

Considering that the LARGEST paid admission on record in this city since the club system was started was a trifle less than the Boston average, \$5500, it appears that St. Louis does not rank fourth in the puglistic department.

BILLY SULLIVAN, coach of the Detroit pitchers, rose to remark the other day: "If Lowdermilk had a spitter and control of his fast ball spitter he wouldn't lose more than three games in 36."

Sure If Old Man Dope had control of the Keokuk power plant he wouldn't lose three-Lurths of his electric light bill.

McCourt Regains Lead in Interstate League
by Beating Kalthoff

DETROIT ELEVEN TODAY

A. B. C. Sets Precedent in Wind City by Refusing Request of Peter Howley.

The Foot of the Ladder.







good clothes hunting, I am sure."

when I have anything to do, I star right off and do it, and I am sure yo

Mrs. Squirrel answered very quietly that she sometimes had to put off de-

"Well, I never do," began Mr. For

again. "No, Mrs. Squirrel, I never pu

Mrs. Squirrel did not reply. She kni ted faster than she had been, and Mr. Fox began again.

"Now, Mrs. Squirrel, I hold that Mrs. Rabbit is willfully wasting her time

when she should be working to help her husband."

SHE may have a good reason for not working this morning," said Mrs. Squirrel, "and as for

help him a great deal, and I think there are some husbands who help their wives,

Where Our Names

Come From

One was Tom, Dick or Harry, and that was all there was about it.

Our present surnames arose from nick-names. Thus Tom the Tailor became in

time Tem Taylor, and his descendants

were taken from the occupations of our

forefathers, as Smiths, Bakers, Brewers

etc. Many men moving to new towns

ad the name of the place from which

they had come fastened upon them.

Others took names like Pope, King and

Bishop from playing those parts in

Purcell developed from pourcel, meaning little pig. Galt and Grice are old dia-lect words of the same meaning. Tool

meant fox, Fitchie was pole cat, and so the keen student of language traces

the beginnings of our names in the old

Some of the nicknames were origin-

ally distinctly uncomplimentary, as Seely, for silly, Cameron for crooked nose, and Kennedy for ugly head. Grace

Danish tests have shown that concrete

is not affected by long immersion in the ocean, even for as long as half a cen-

used Taylor as a family name.

do. too. Mrs. Squirrel, don't you?"

H, that is all very well for

Selected Fictio

and Timely To

-A Story of Wedded Life.

By Dale Drummond.

Chapter XVIII. ANE looked directly into Marion

Lawrence's eyes.
"Mr. Harding was mistaken. His raise is nothing to me, although it seems to mean a great deal to you.

Good afternoon! You'll excuse me. I about Mrs. Rabbit, who lived down the have an errand to do before the path. "She is not much like you, Mrs. shops close." Squirrel," said Mr. Fox. "She loss

After Robert left Marion Lawrence at Mrs. Harper's gate, he walked slowly down the street he knew Jane would be obliged to traverse to reach home. He had gone but a little way when he met her.

"Hello, Jane!" he called, "give me that parcel!" As she passed it to him without speaking, he asked: "Why iidn't you want me to go with you?" "I wouldn't have interrupted your onfidential talk with Mrs. Lawrence for the world," Jane replied with a scarcely veiled sneer.
"Oh, come, Jane! A confidential

talk on a public street. Don't be silly!" and Robert laughed heartily. "I don't see anything to laugh at!" Jane snapped. "I'm glad you're so

"Come, Jane, what's gone wrong! omeons called and found you in our old clothes?" he asked, touching on an over present cause of dis-tress in Jen's life. Then soberly, all enthusiasm gone, 'I thought you would be delighted to hear of the raise Mr. Barton gave me. And you haven't even asked me how much it

"Why should I?" "You're the one most interested

aren't you?"
"One WOULD naturally suppose I would be." she returned sarcastically, "but as you told Mrs. Lawrence before you told me, she very evidently is the

"Oh. Jane, you seem determined to misunderstand me—and Marion. I met her when I was madly rushing along the street to tell you and blurted it out before I stopped to think. I was so full of it, so anxious to tell it, that"-"That you told it to the one whom you thought had the most interest in knowing it. I understand more than

nk I do, Robert Harding! Because I am a country girl you think you can pull the wool over my eyes. A man who tells another woman his private affairs before he tells them to his wife must think that wife either a fool or an idiot if she doesn't derstand."

"So you don't want to know anything about it?" Robert asked, as he won-dered why Jane couldn't be sensible was sorry he had hurt her feelings, but, as he had intended nothing and had explained the circumstances, he coulnot understand her attitude. It had. nowever, taken all the pleasure out of the news he had so joyously considered telling her, and he added quietfy,
"I am to have \$50 a month more. We will save \$30 of it and you may add the rest to your allowance."

"I suppose you will spend the \$30 you speak of saving in buying flowers for Mrs. Lawrence," Jane sneered, already planning what she could have with the additional money.

Robert made no reply, but walked

along in aggrieved silence.
"You must take me for a fool, Rob-

ert Harding! If you think I am going to stand for your actions you are mis-"My actions, why, Jane! I don't

know what you mean. If you are re-ferring to Marion, you know I have been inside her house that I haven't asked you to go with me. You don't expect me to pass an old friend in the street without speaking, do you? I wish you would be fair and make up your mind to like my friends." "Well, I never shall, and you may a well understand it first as last."

(To Be Continued.)

The 330 officers of the King's justice in England who receive aggregate an nual salaries of \$3.750,000, make one believe the English law must not be as "common" as text books would have us perity to Sweden's match making in

RS. SQUIRREL was sitting the sale of the socks when Mr. Fox came faults of Mrs. Rabbit and she he. "How are you this fine morning?"
Mrs. Squirrel told him she was well
and hoped he was the same. "Won':

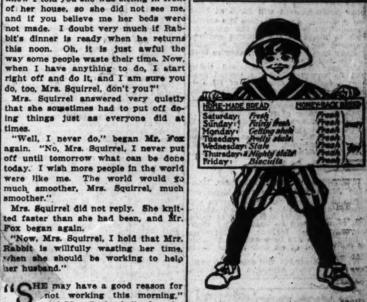
Mr. Fox said he would be pleased

nothing all day long but sit in a chair and read." "How her husband can let her be so idle I cannot understand," said Mr. Fos. "Why, she never even mends his clothes I am sure, for I met him this morning

"Oh, here you are, you laxy going over the field with an old coat on that needed patching dreadfully." said a voice which made Mr. Fox ju and Mrs. Fox came around the "Perhaps he was going hunting," suggested Mrs. Squirrel. "One cannot wear

"Here, I sent you to market an ago, and I have been waiting all time for the flour and eggs; you to make excuses for Mrs. Rabbit, but she is not only neglectful of her family, but of her her you will catch it was then.

house as well. Why, I just looked in her back windows as I passed. You know I told you she was sitting in front of her house, so she did not see me



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ary Pickford Says She Is a Woman's Woman When a Man's d Likes Women Best Because Women Like Her Married

ovie Star, 22 Years Old, Earns \$100,000 a Year

The Scene Showed Mary

as a Little Dutch Girl.

THE picture showed Mary Pickford

as a little Dutch girl. Therefore, of

course, Mary was photographed anting a white hyacinth in a flower

ninutive Actress, Who Her Own Severest Declares No mount of Adulation Is ver Going to Spoil Her.

By Nixola Greeley-Smith.

BEGAN to act when I was 5 years old. At 8 I was a star. gave my first interview then. nember the newspaper man asked which I liked better, men or womid I answered 'Women! " nd what would you say to that tion now?" I asked Mary Pick-

'I'd say women,'' repeated the 22-year-old girl in the world who s \$100,000 a year. "You see, I a woman's woman. My success been due to the fact that women the pictures in which I appear nk I admire most in the world girls who earn their own living. proud to be one of them. I have working steadily for 17 years. r 10 years I have not had a vaca-. I think I shall have to take one soon-go off into the country two or three girl friends and sit er the apple blossoms and read d rest. I am so very, very tired.' Mary's head drooped. The lids of her-ing, gray-blue eyes closed wearlly. Her-ny figure sagged in the straight-backed sair as we faced each other across a ble in one of the offices of the Fable in one of the offices of the Fa-ous Players' Company at 130 West Fif-sixth street. I felt I was witness-g the most interesting of all the Pick-rd pictures—Mary Pickford acting her-off. Our talk occurred at the end of very tiresome set, which had to be one over and over and over, because a old roly-poly boy thought acting to movies was just a great, big, us game which had been invented to keep him in good humor, and that the movie camera wanted to play with him. His task—poor, baby, much too young to have a task—was to get a

Habits Began

still talk about Tom Cribbs, an hampion. Tom was no monoogue stage artist, but a real scrapper, willing to fight seven days a week. Here's a shocker: The Scotch have been playing golf for a long long time, but, so the wise ones say, they may have stolen the game from Holand. There is nothing on record to match the way it swept over these United States.

Orderliness a Matter of Habit.



In Her Face Is Written

Improves your skin while cleansing it

Almost any soap will clean the skin and hair. Many toilet soaps are pure enough to do so without injuring these delicate textures. But

injuring these delicate textures. But those who want a soap which not only cleanses but actually helps the complexion and hair are wise to choose Resinol Soap.

The soothing, healing properties of Resinol enable it to protect the skin and scalp from annoying eruptions, keep the complexion clear, and the hair rich and lustrous. This many which are merchy pure

then. I remember deciding that if I was a real actress I was too old for pot shaped like a wooden shoe. Hya-cinths-wooden shoes-registering Holdolls, so at 5 years old I put my dolls and. Mary looked lovingly at the hya-einth. She planted it and when her All this time I was being slowly, in exorably, a victim to the Pickford work was done she smiled at the hower so wistfully, with such a wan, charm. Now I don't like moving ple tures particularly. I don't like syrupy

MARY PICKFORD.

purse in our family and mothe

has held it ever since we all went to

"My first part was Sissie's Brother in The Silver King." I was 5 years old

work to find the money for the reland the food after father died.

pathetic sweetness that you knew the femininity at all. I had thought that in-hyacinth must have come forth with a terviewing Mary Pickford would be like Mary Pickford fan.

And so was little Heinie, the baby going out into the woods and tapping a boy for whom the picture had to be I was calling Mary Pickford 'My dear' taken over again so many times, a Pickford fan. Mary had to show him how to work so hard and that she really to carry the bundle; she had to prom- must take a vacation. There is strengt ise him bread and jam; she had to look under Mary's obvious sweetness—or perenraptured when he interrupted the se- haps it is endurance rather than "You ought to play Little rious business of the afternoon to take strength. off his cap and say: "Hello, Mary Pick- Nell!" I exclaimed involuntarily as I

looked at her. As a Dutch girl Mary wore a yellow Mary Is Sure Nothing Is wig in two braids, a yellow hat with a Ever Going to Spoil Her. pink rose in front, a short, faded, shape.

ANY persons have told me that. Perhaps I shall some coat with capes, white stockings and some day. Do you know, I her costume was no attempt to preserve the charm of a pretty woman, no morethey lose interest they loose their power tricious effort to accentuate maturity to please and hold the public," Miss Pickford answered. "You may think say this only for publication, but it's the most artistic realism. It was old-fashioned, it was ugly, it was TRUE. I have never been satisfied with my Consequently the appealing beauty of self. When I was a tiny girl and peopl said, 'Oh, isn't the baby cute?' she sweet?" someone would exclaim

The modern woman is not Victorian enough to throw herself on the protection of he baby son. The Victorian father who, when he went away, told his 2-year-old son to "take care of mother," knew, of course, that if danger came the mother would take care of the child. But it instilled the idea of chivalry in the boy.

Orderliness is almost a branch of good manners. And orderliness is so much a matter of habit that every child can be trained to it. If children, as soon as they are able to have possessions, are taught to keep them in order then there with a smile and a cheerful word. Even if you feel tired, even if they have been maughty and disobadient, remember that their last look, their last word, from you when they leave you makes an impression that stays with them until they return to you.

In Her Face Is Written

the Record of Lean Years.

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T is a regular but not striking beauty

—tender, sympathetic, girlish, sordrowful. In those 22-year-old fearowful. In those 22-year-old feasaling the record of lean years
after Mary's father died and she became a wage-earner at the age of five:

"I am proud of the fact that I was
born in Toronto," Mary Pickford told
me, "but I feel that I am an Americanmow. I feel very strongly about parsons who come to this country, earn
money here and then go away and
will be no effort necessary.

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and Weighs About 105 Pounds

ARY PICKFORD certainly is no MARY PICKFORD certainly is not plump now. She is frail, tiny, weighing perhaps 105, and she didn't seem to me to be much more than five tall. Her face was dead white—as faces must be for the movies—and her artificial pallor emphasized the fragility

of her appearance.
"You have acted for real audiences and for the camera, Miss Pickford; did you miss the sympathy, the sense of communication with your public when

you became a movie star?"
"Yes, at first. But today that camera
out there means as much to me as any
audience. Lacted before it as I would before Kings or Presidents. At first it seemed just a big mechanical, unsym-athetic eye that clicked at me while t registered all my faults but today it seems like the eye of the world-such a friendly, kindly eye that it makes Mary Pickford feel very small and apworthy of its approval, but, oh, so anxious to do her best."

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Hospital Beds Endowed - - 19,239,077
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ge Interest Earnings, per day, 1915 - - - 81,300
st Earnings for year 1915 - - 9408,59

MRS. MAY A. C. SOMMERS Great Commander, 5962 Maple Ave., St. L

carolina Woman Believes Man Who Meld Up Steamer is Husband.

GOLDSBORO, N. C., April 1.—According to the belief of Mrs. Ernest Schiller of this city Ernest Schiller, who held up the British steamer Matoppa, is her husband, who, up to three-months ago, made his home in this city. He was a plumber, and was familiarly known as "Dutch."

Mrs. Schiller left here for Baltimore three months ago with her husband. He said he was going from there to New York, and when she refused to accompany him they parted, and she returned to Goldsboro. If Schiller is the man of that name, he never hear of the much simpler for waway on British in for prize crews

WATCHES II DAYS AT WINDOW FOR A POLICEMAN TO PASS BY

Mrs. Catherine Blattner of 3142 Arsena' treet is convinced that anything will ome, even a St. Louis policeman, if one nly waits long enough for it. She says he watched 11 days, at her front window, for a policeman, and yesterday one cent by.



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he Fighting Face

Fighting Men of Twelve Nations at War Shown in Two Composite Photographs

to is no new idea to reduce the issues fought for by to the arbitrament of duel conflict. Charlemagne's said it; so did the warrior heroes of the Arabian Nights. ot, then, reduce the physical and mental characteristic the soldiers of the many struggling powers to a sin-

he photogra, ir experimenter has done it in these picHe has taken for one expression typical faces of the
ier of German, Austria, Bulgaria and Turkey, and has
eved a fighting man not inexpressive of some charactics and ideals of the Central Empires and their cones in battle. For the other he has taken the Poilu, TomAtkins, a Russian, a Japanese, an Italian, a Servian, a
stenegrin and a Belgian.

The comparative results will interest those who believe he revelatory character of facial lines and expressions.

See This Feature Picture in Tomorrow's

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BASEBALL

BACON'S LUNCHEON

enator Lodge and Maj.-Gen. Wood Only Other Guests— "Didn't Talk Politics."

PREPAREDNESS ONE TOPIC

Leaders of Colonel's Forces i sion at Same Time at George W. Perkins' Home.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, April 1.—Col. Roosevelt was a guest yesterday at : luncheon which rivals in political significance the famous "Gary dinner" last December. Robert Bacon, Secretary of State under Roosevelt and Ambassador to France under Taft, was the host. Other guests were Ellhu Root, Senator Henry Cabot Ladge of Massachusetts, and Major-General Leonard Wood, U. S. A. Col. Roosevelt shook hands with Ellhu Root for the first time since Root presided over the Chicago convention of 1912 that threw out the Roosevelt delegates.

The Colonel also met Senator Lodge, leader of the Republican organization of Massachusetts, in its fight against

Massachusetts, in its fight agains Roosevelt lieutenants for delegated to the June convention.

There was no talk on politics at this luncheon, according to Col. Roosevelt. On the contrary, the Colonel said, these men, all factors in the original Roose-

nistration, talked only of pre Nothing was known of the lucheon un

I Col. Roosevelt told the newspaper

men who met him by appointment at the home of George of Perkins.

Colonel Tells About Luncheon.

"I have been lunching at Mr. Bacon's," said the Colonel, "with Mr. Root Senator Lodge and Gen. Wood."

The Colonel explained that Bacon had asked him to meet those guests "to talk on the question of full preparedness for self-defense and as to means for securing the peace and honor of the country; and to consider how best to proceed to awaken all our citizens to the vital need of this movement for national preparedness." By way of final word, the Colonel added: "We did not discuss politics at all." liscuss politics at all."
Elihu 1000t, over the telephone, ad

tted he was at the luncheon.

What did you talk about?" queried

"Preparedness," was the sharp reply, ollowed a second later, in staccate: We did not talk politics."

George W. Ferkins expressed lack of aformation on the subject.

"I was not at the luncheon," he said.

He smiled broadly as he said this.

It was remembered that in the advance copies of Root's constitutional convention speech was a highly complimentary reference to Col. Roosevelt as one of the men who had foreseen the need of national preparedness. In the speech, as delivered, this reference was alluminated.

Carried Safely Through a Severe ness by Lydia E. Pinkham's

experiencing a pro-ness I had a tumor as large as a child's head. The octor said it was hree years coming and gave me dicine for it until I was called away from the sor city for some time. Of course I could have to the that she sight Lya E. Pinkham's Vegele Compound would cure it. It sed the turb and when I got home if not nee the doctor. I took the tham re dies until the tumor a gone, the course it tell every one how was sured. If this letter will help to use it.'

you are welcome to use it."
E. H BEAN, 525 Joseph

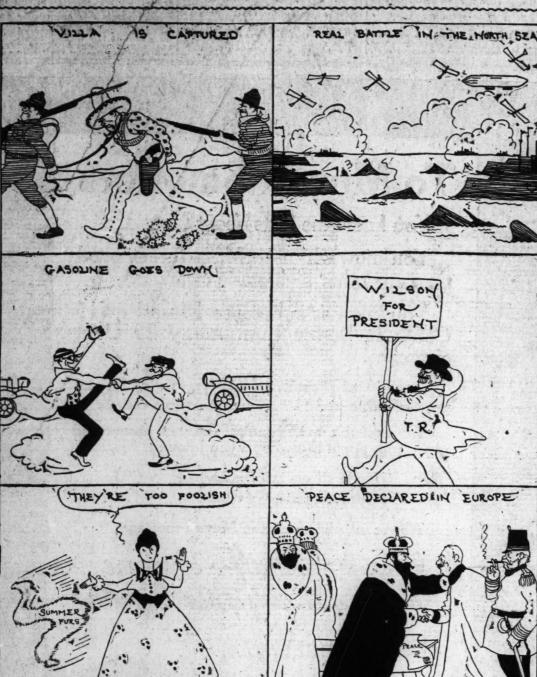
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CONSTIPATION

EST BADEN

April Fool



paign" were agreed upon at the lunch- "ARREST" WAS APRIL FOOL JOKE No active official of any league was a guest. In Gets Telephone Message Brother

During the luncheon these Roosevel leaders were in council at the home of Perkins: Henry L. Stoddard, Horace H Wilkinson, William Hamlin Childs, Walter Brown, a Progressive Commit-teeman of Ohio; Mr. Disney of Okla-homa, a delegate to the Republican National Convention; Henry Allen of Kan-sas, and Medill McCormick of Illinois. Reports were received from leaders in all rarts of the country, after which Per-

"We are organizing actively in every State and will have a stronger showing of delegates at the June convention than we had in 1912. The outlook could not he had received was a joke.

A Unique Campaign.
The Big Four route has started a vigorous campaign against the trespassing evil by means of illustrated bulletins that are posted in conspicuous places. The pictures depict boys climbing upon box cars, sitting on tracks, a hearse and funeral procession minus legs and arms. on and several men

ral public read as follows: "Do you realize the suffering and des-itution that follows in the wake of the

5471 unnecessary funerals that occur each year in this country due to trespassing? Six thousand, three hundred and fifty-four men, women and children were injured last year upon rallroad tracks because of trespassing. "Do you understand that all of the pain, misery(humiliation and disability

caused by these injuries could be avoid ed if trespassing was stopped?
"Trespassing caused the death of 15 men, women and children each day in

"During the last 25 years 113,570 persons were killed and 123,611 persons injured, making a total of 237,181 persons killed and injured by walking on railroad tracks and hopping cars in the United States."

HAS PISTOL DUEL WITH 5 MEN

Watchman Catches Men Robbin a Freight Car.

Gano M. Warder, a watchman, ex hanged shots last night with a white

charged shots last night with a white man and four negroes whom he caught robbing a freight car in the Terminal yards at Twenty-second street. One of the bullets hit a bay horse belonging to the robbers, and Warder was under the impression that he shot one of the negroes, as the black imped when he ran away. Five sacks of leather had been taken from the car and placed on a wagon:

nds, Watches, Jewelry-Easiest terms and lowest prices in the city of the Bros. & Co., 2d fl., 308 N. Sixth st.

Mrs. Marie Chapman, 18 years old, of 1827 Division street, drank a small quantity of 19sol at 12:15 o'clock this morning. She was taken to the city hospits unconscious. Her husband, John Chap conscious. Her husband, John Cha an, said she had taken it by mistake.

in-Law is Held.

Andrew Hollweg, a saloon keeper at Tenth and Pine streets, ran into Contral Police Station at 2 o'clock this morning and wanted to know under arrested.

The records were consulted, and whe Holiweg was informed that his brotherin-law had not been arrested he recalled that it was April Fool's Day, and concluded that the telephone message

"MR. FISH" IS NOT IN TODAY

Neither Is Mr. Lyon of 300 Receive ing "Calls"—It's April Fool. NEW YORK, April 1.—The telephon company did its best today to put an end to a joke that has flourished here

on April 1 for many years.

The company instructed its operators what charge his brother-in-law had been to "supervise" all calls for the aquar um and the Bronx Zoological Garden and decline to make connections if they purposes. By this means the company hopes to save the feelings of unsuspen ing persons whose friends have told to call Rector 3742 (the Aquarium 953 (the zoo) and ask for "Mr. Lyon."

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CHILDREN BURN TO DEATH ROOSEVELT'S CLERK RELEASED

SCRANTON, Pa., April 1.—Five children, ranging from 13 months to 10 years old, were burned to death today in a fire which destroyed the home of The mother was injured in leaping

from a window with the burned body of the infant in her arms.

Autos Damaged in Collision.

Certificate in Assault Case. NEW YORK, April 1.-John W. Me

Autos Damaged in Cellision.

The automobiles of Amos M. Green, a guest of the M. A. A., and Robert D. Abbott, 5223 Kensington aveaue, were badly damaged when they collided at Eighteenth and Chestner streets last Eighteenth and Chestner streets last Brooklyn cafe, last June.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

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Grath, private secretary to Col. Roos after Supreme Court Justice Scudder Brooklyn had granted a motion for certificate of reasonable doubt as to certificate of reasonable doubt as to in guilt of the charge of assault for which he was sentenced to 30 days. His cous-in, William Powers, who was likewis convicted for the same offense, als

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the party are armed with ash resources, bility and xperience, with which they may fight their common enemy, the wolves. They are all anxious to obtain the profits awaitng them at the market

place and they show some impatience at the time the journey requires. Finally there is a dispute as to a shorter course to be followed. The manufacturer, the jobber, the retailer and the consumer, each insists on dictating the way. Suddenly truth-in will be frightened horses plunge off the established road. be consumer, the men attack each of publications and the consumer of the men attack each of publications.

This is one of a series to Advertise Advertising—by the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World (headquarters Indianapolis). The illustration is used through the courtesy of the publishers of "Puck". The text was prepared by Merie Sidener,

the entire party is doomed if the family con-flict continues. One by one the members will be dragged down by the wolves. Their fate is inevitablebut harken! Hear those shouts at a

is evident that

distance! Another party is approaching at top st There is yet hope, for it is the Vigilance Patrol maintained by The Associated Advertising Clubs of the World. Business will be rescued! The guns of the truth-in-advertising forces will be turned on the and the fe acted to th

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DEATHS

cch 31, 1916, at 2 a. m., Johanna Dunn, relict of Patrick Dunn, mother of Dodie, Margaret, Eliz-and Rosalie Dunn, teral Monday, April 3, at 8:30 from residence, 1716 O'Fallon to 8t. Lawrence O'Toole's h. Interment in Calvary Cemes,

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SINAI--Will all persons who saw me set on Compton av. viaduct, intersected on Compton av. viaduct, intersected Adams st., Feb. 0, between S and 8 k s. m., by coal wagon, driven by the men from them. Wm. 3700, 10 m. Will was a set of the se

COMING EVENTS and Park, Seturday, April 1, Genta

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soler; by ardman; middle aged, honest,
soler; by polisher; first-class worker, Joseph Roth, 2340 Carr;
LUMBERMAN—Sit. by experienced; dosirest
position, yard or office work; 5 years' exposition, yard or office work; 5 years' experience: 2 years as manager; moderate
salary; best references. Box H-211, P.-D.

Sit.; married; must have work; can lying. J. J. S., 2507A Arlington (6) it. in office, warehouse, store or fac-experienced; excellent references. J. ard, 2632 Locust. (6) t. by young man, to learn hou best of references, Box H-146, Po

SITUATIONS-WOMEN, GIRLS

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Well, It's a Wonder He Didn't!

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OH, IF THAT'S ALL THAT'S

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on the subject of 'Better an't it?' asked Mr. Jarr.

'e so.'' was the reply, 'but how our children carried on any found I was going downtown. Addn't take them along, and that he late, so when I got to the Hotel esus, where the meeting was held, half over. I met Mrs. Kittingly ara Mudridge-Smith at the door, a went to the grill room and had dall those women talked of was

othes."
"It thought such a topic would intert you." remarked Mr. Jarr, mildly.
"It interests me very much," Mrs.
str retorted, "but it is just maddening
hear women discuss clothes who can
ford them. And I felt just as nervss about the way Mrs. Kittingly and
sars Mudridge-Smith smoked one cigsette after another. I'm old-fashioned,
by clothes prove it, but I simply canthe put up with seeing women smoke."
"It gives me a queer feeling, too," Mr.
ser admitted, "so I guess I'm oldsahloned also, for I don't like to see it."
"It look at it this way," said Mrs. Jarr.
A woman has as much RIGHT to
moke as a man, but a nice woman
on't, unless she's told she can't. I
on't believe Eve would have eaten the
ople if Adam had minded his own busiess and hadn't told her she mustn't
such it."

ch it."
So that is the solution to the enigof the eternal feminine?" retorted
"Jarr. "Well, I am glad I have
er forbidden you."
Oh, I guess those things may be left
good taste." replied Mrs. Jarr. "I
't want to be conspicuous abroadnot smoking, or to set a bad examto my children at home by doing
h things."
Well, perhaps, I am a prude." rered Mr. Jarr softly. "But I'm glad
do not toy with a dainty cigarette,
the lady novelists say, either at
me or abroad. But lots of good grandhers in country places smoke

Then?" asked Mr. Jarr.
t it does not do to tell a man too
h. And Mr. Jarr will never know
ther it was in wifehood or maidenthat his good lady essayed to be
oman of the world.

She Came Out Ahead.

tige here for the Dardanelles!"

Reason Enough.

AYTHING in the dear old vilme seemed the same to Jones
a absence of four years. The old
the village pump, the ducks
greep, the old men smoking
their vives gossip—it was so
after the rush and bustle of the
uddenly he missed something.
re's Hodge's windmill?" he
a surprise. "I can only see one
are used to be two."
native sased thoughtfuly round,
verify the statement. Then he
only: YTHING in the dear old vil-

laved by Himself.

Just Like a Woman. CAN'T understand it," said the little lady, "I got a notice from the bank his morning saying that my account is

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That's Enough.

What would you do if you had a pillion dollare?"

The property of the property of the play to me before it was produced.

His Fee.

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A YOUNG couple went to a minister's house to get married. After the ceremony the bridegroom drew the clergyman aside and said in a whisper; "I'm sorry I have no money to pay your fee, but if you'll take me down into the cellar I'll show you how to fix your gas meter so that if, won't register."

Don't Ever Let Anyone Tell

You This as a New One. WHAT'S that string tied around you finger for?" "My wife put it there to remind me to mail a letter." "Did you mail it?"
"No; she forgot to give it to

Not Enough Languages. THERE had been a fatal accident at the railroad crossing in a town in Icwa, and the Coroner, a pompous old chap, who magnified both his office and its incumbent, had impaneled a jury

for the inquest. There was only one witness of the accident, an illiterate Slav laborer, who ould understand no English. With him the Coroner began to struggle.

"Can you speak English?" he asked. The man shook his head. "Can you speak German?"
Again the man shook his head,
"Can you speak Italian?"

The same response.

"Can you speak Russian? Can you speak Swedish?" were the next ques-tions, to both of which the man lignified in the negative.

"It's no use, gentlemen," said the Cor-oner, turning to the jury. "We can't proceed with the case. I've spoken to this man in five different languages and can't make him understand me."-Harper's.

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A N Irishman saw, while passing through a graveyard, these words written on a tombstone, "I still live."
Pat looked a moment, and then said: "Be jabers, if I were dead I'd own up to it!"—London Opinion.

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Tommy Jones was the first to raise h

"Yes, Thomas, what is the most into esting object, you have observed?"
"Your desk, please Miss."

Billy Baker put a snake in it."

Playing High Stakes

by her references.'

"I'm sorry, my dear, but I lost her."
"Lost her? Nonsense! How could that

happen?"

"I got into a penuchle game on the way home in the train and Jim Briggs won her away from me."

Half the good doesn't understand how the other half gets along on its foolish ideas.

Elike.

SOME husbands call their wives "dear," while

wives "dear," while others pay the bills without protest.

Demonstrations Compared. OU mustn't neglect your studies for

"That's what father says," replied the young man. "But father never gets up and cheers when he hears me quoting Latin the way he does when he sees m playing football."—Washington Star.

Ignorance Is Bliss.

Do you think that women ought t

He Could Take a Hint

OLD Andy Jimson's wife had dead less than three months and began to "take notice" of Widow Bagley. Soon after this fact become apparent some one asked how he was "coming on" with

THERE, I just knew you'd forget,"
said the suburbanite's wife as she met her husband at the door. "Why didn't you go to the employment agency, as I told you, and bring nome a cook? You men can't be trusted to remember anything."
"One moment, dear," interrupted hubby. "I didn't forget. I went to the employment agency and picked out a cook—a good one, too, if you can judge by her references."

"One word this would be."

There, I just knew you'd forget,"
'Oh, yes," replied Miss Cayenne. "But don't know whether it would always be wise to call public attention to the fact that they are doing so."—Washington to his own estimate of it, what a wise world this would be.

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